

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LII

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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National Association of the Deaf.

GALLAUDET MONUMENT REPLICA FUND.

BULLETIN No. 16

The following contributions to the Fund for the Gallaudet Monument Replica to be erected at Hartford, Ct., have been received:—

Previously reported . . . \$4,297 95

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Total . . . \$4,334 35

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Committee of the N. A. D.

July 23, 1923.

DE L'EPEE MEMORIAL STATUE FUND.

REPORT No. 38

Through Henry L. Stafford, Du-

luth, Minn. . . \$115 73

Through Samuel Frankenheim,

New York, N. Y. . . 6 80

Total . . . \$122 53

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Total . . . \$122 53

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SOCIETIES.

Boys' Club, School for the Deaf, Louisiana
Girls' Club, School for the Deaf, Louisiana
Officers and Teachers of the Deaf, Louisiana
Delavan Division, No. 80, N. F. S. D., Wisconsin
Ariadna Literary Society, Wisconsin
Manhattan Division, No. 87, N. F. S. D., New York . . . 5 80
July 5, 1923—Total Fund . . \$5,132 21

The books and records of the De l'Epee Memorial Statue Committee for the period from April 7, 1922, to July 5, 1923, were examined and checked off as being correct by Messrs. Epstein and Wulfsberg. Certified Public Accountants of 115 Broadway, New York City, who subsequently attached their signature of certification to the above report.

Volunteer collectors are wanted everywhere and they are requested to apply for a batch of subscription cards from any of the following members nearest to his or her home, and also such other literature as would aid them in soliciting for subscriptions.

DAVID S. LUDDY, 124 Primrose Road, Burlingame, Cal.
ELMER V. PETERS, 133 Longfellow St., Jackson, Minn.
ANNA M. ROBER, 4518 S. Theresa Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
HENRY L. STAFFORD, 12 Chester Terrace, Duluth, Minn.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM, Treasurer pro tem, De l'Epee Memorial Statue Committee.
18 West 107th Street, New York City.

Sixth National Convention.
OF THE
Knights and Ladies of de l'Epee.

Headquarters at Fort Pitt Hotel 10th Street and Penn Avenue.

The following outlines the program of the Pittsburgh Convention of the Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee, will be held in Pittsburgh, August 5th to 11th.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5TH.
All day—Opening convention at Fort Pitt Hotel. 8 P.M.—Reception.

MONDAY, AUGUST 6TH.
9 A.M.—Pontifical High Mass at St. Paul's Cathedral, Fifth Avenue and Craig Avenue. Welcome.
10:30 A.M.—Addresses of Welcome and Responses. Welcome.
Afternoon—Opening Session.
6:30 P.M.—Supper at De Paul Institution, Brookline, by Sisters of Charity.

8 P.M.—Industrial Exhibition and Bronze Plates—Entertainment, singers and speakers. De Paul's Hall.
Announcements.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7TH.
All day—Picnic at Kenneywood Park—Baseball, track events, dance and everything.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8TH.
Forenoon—Business Session.
Afternoon—Business Session.
Evening—Reception at Knights of Columbus' Hall, Fifth Avenue. All are welcome.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9TH.
Forenoon—Business Session.
Afternoon—Business Session.
Evening—Banquet at Hotel Chatham (Roof Garden), at 6:30 P.M. \$1.50 per plate. Speakers and Greetings.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10TH.
Forenoon—Business Session.
Luncheon at Heinz Co., (North Side), at 1:30 P.M. Free to all.
2:30 P.M.—Sightseeing tour of Pittsburgh and places of interest by Knights of Columbus' Autos. Visiting friends are invited.
8:00 P.M.—Chamber of Commerce. Speakers, singers and events. Everyone invited.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11TH.
Forenoon—Business Session and new officers.
Afternoon—Baseball between Brooklyn and Pittsburgh at Forbes Field, at 3 P.M.
7:30 P.M.—Social at Knights of Columbus' Hall, Fourth Avenue. All are welcome.

First Congregational Church
Ninth and Hope, Los Angeles, Cal.

Union deaf mute service, 3 P.M., under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Kennedy. Residence: 611 N. Belmont Avenue. Open to all denominations. Visiting mutes are welcome.

FANWOOD.

We met several days ago an old chum of our school days at Fanwood. We had not met for several years. The meeting was a very pleasant one. After having exchanged greetings and recounted how each of us fared since leaving our alma mater, it was natural for us to go back to our childhood days spent under the fostering care of Fanwood.

Among the many reminiscences recounted was one that can never be forgotten, and for want of a title we will call it

UNDER A CHESTNUT TREE.

It was the custom in the eighties for the boys to get a permit as soon as they had bathed in the morning and go in the woods chestnutting.

In these days "Fanwood" was almost isolated. There were very few buildings, and these were some distance from each other. For the most part Washington Heights and Inwood were a wooded forest.

My chum and myself greatly envied the larger boys, who on Saturday night returned to the Institution laden with bags full of ripe chestnuts.

Little boys were not permitted to leave the Institution unaccompanied, hence you too, if you had been in our place, would have envied the large boys with their bags full of nuts, and sometimes ripe fruits, for the woods in these days had many kinds of nuts and fruits.

Little boys grow, as you know, so did my chum and myself, and we finally, one October Saturday morning, obtained permission from the then Supervisor, Mr. Wm. T. Bull, whom all the boys dreaded, as he was a strict disciplinarian, and those who broke the rules or disobeyed him discovered to their cost that it did not pay, so the boys were careful not to be caught whenever they played pranks or got in some mischief.

Our leave was till five o'clock. The larger boys were permitted till 7:30 P.M. And we were told that if we did not return promptly we would not be allowed any more leave during the term.

Heretofore we were only permitted to go to the village (what Carmanville was then called) with a number of other little boys in charge of a large boy, who was called "monitor," and for the space of only two hours on a Saturday afternoon at that, and not every Saturday either, for there were so many small boys, so they had their turn to visit the village, and that was about once a month.

Therefore, you can better imagine than it would take us to describe it, how delighted we were, my chum and myself, to get permission to go in the woods, a long time we had cherished for some time. We got ready bright and early, and started out, perhaps with the same fond hope that the '49 miners had when they started out for 'Frisco.

As we never had been in the woods before, we had no idea of the exact place to go, as the larger boys,

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, AUGUST 2, 1923.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1530 Street and E. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;

Wherever wrong is done

To the humblest and the weakest

'Neath the all-beholding sun,

That wrong is also done to us,

And they are slaves most base,

Whose love of right is for themselves,

And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE "deaf and dumb" are no longer "passed up," when applying for positions that they are able to fill. The mere fact of inability to hear does not constitute a bar. If they are qualified by skill, ability, and experience, the deaf-mute is given a chance to demonstrate what is in him. Skepticism of employers is gradually being eliminated from the obstacles which the deaf encounter in seeking employment. It is up to them to learn well and acquire the thoroughness necessary in the line of work they desire to pursue. Read the subjoined three paragraphs, which are being printed in different sections of the country in more or less the same form. There is no suggestion of pity for their affliction, but instead a straightforward declaration of their superiority—for which we all should feel proud, if not grateful. It is taken from one of the daily newspapers:—

DEAF AND DUMB EMPLOYERS DO THEIR WORK THE BEST

Deaf and dumb employees are far better than most of their more fortunate fellowmen, according to S. H. Curlee, president of a cloth manufacturing company at St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Curlee plans to open a factory in which all the workers will be deaf-mutes.

"The deaf-mutes are highly efficient workers," Mr. Curlee explained. "They give better attention to their work, are seldom absent, and are as capable as more fortunate persons. They have worked themselves up to positions of responsibility in many instances."

In the new factory which he plans to open, Mr. Curlee will have a certain number of departments in which deaf-mutes will work and a similar number of departments with normal workers. He predicts some interesting results from his experiment.

Mr. W. E. Marshall, of Washington, D. C., a State Organizer for the District, and an employee of the Southern Railway System, will be in active charge and assist all deaf persons traveling to the convention at Atlanta by the Southern.

Deaf-Mutes Wed.

Two deaf-mutes, accompanied by a deaf-mute bridesmaid and a best man, were married in Trinity Cathedral today by the pastor of a deaf-mute church.

Miss Esther Mary Woelper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woelper, 297 North Day Street, Orange, was the bride, and Frank W. Hoppaugh, Cedar Street, Newark, was the bridegroom. The Rev. John Kent, of St. Ann's Deaf-Mute Episcopal Church, New York, was the officiating clergyman.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.—*Newark Star*, July 28.

Deaf-Mute's Bicycle Stolen.

Another meaneast thief has been found. He stole the bicycle of Walter Clemer, 28, a deaf-mute. The bicycle was a great help to Clemer in earning his livelihood. A short time ago thieves stole a motorcycle from Clemer.—*Buffalo Express*, July 21.

WISCONSIN.

A State Convention of the Wisconsin deaf, under the title of "The Association of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf," was held at Madison, Wis., June 20th to 25th last. A local committee of the Madison deaf had made various arrangements for the Convention. The officers of the Wisconsin Association of the Deaf did not care to help work with the local committee making its assemblage a successful meeting. The Convention was not called to meet the first day, as it was scheduled to meet on the evening of the 20th of June, owing to only few delegates, who first came to attend it, and it was postponed until the next evening, when it was called to order by the president. No program was prepared for this Convention, only the mayor of the city of Madison spoke briefly, and his remarks were translated into the sign language for delegates, who then numbered only fifty-six, and the mayor at once left the hall. Mr. Lars M. Larson, from Minnesota, addressed the meeting in response to the Mayor's speech, and thanked him and his people for welcoming the members of the Association as visitors at the Capital City.

Not any business matters of importance relative to the welfare of the deaf was brought for discussion and consideration of the members. A number of delegates kick and are not satisfied with the local committee's making too exorbitant charge of twelve dollars per delegate for rooms and board, at the one of the buildings of the State University, for four days with an addition of four dollars per person for banquet, movies, picnic and boatribe, etc., and left there to stay at hotels in town at much cheaper rates. When the election was held with not many members present, the following officers were elected: Milton Goff, President; Mrs. T. Jones, Vice President; Lars M. Larson, Recording Secretary; H. Plunkett, Corresponding Secretary, and — Hirter, Treasurer.

Saturday, June 23d, the delegates rode in chartered street cars from the Capitol to Monona Park for a picnic, and met there other members of deaf coming from the adjacent towns around Madison. This congregation numbered about one hundred and seventy souls, and they seemed to enjoy it. They broke up on the evening of that day for their home. One dollar was the price of picnic dinner of plain victuals—charged to every delegate. Various games furnished the entertainment of the whole afternoon for prizes. The convention voted to meet in Milwaukee in 1926.

On the first day of July last, a large number of deaf residing in various parts in the northwestern corner of the State of Wisconsin, assembled at the county fair and driving park at DePere, Wis., for a grand picnic. Their old society was known as the Fox Association of the Deaf, which meets once or twice in the summer of every year to enjoy a pleasure outing, have social conversation and brotherly co-operation. Its sole aim is only to make every deaf coming there happy. The Green Bay Club of the Deaf entertained the visitors, who numbered one hundred and sixty-five. The afternoon was spent in various games for prizes as well as in telling stories of good old pioneer days, and a general good time was enjoyed by all present, who afterwards dispersed in the evening for their homes with many good wishes for the visitors. Ample and delicious refreshments were served by the Green Bay Club to the visitors, for their full dinner and supper, for the cheap price of thirty-five cents per person for a meal.

This was certainly the most enjoyable gathering of the Fox Association of the Deaf. Mr. and Mrs. Lars M. Larson, of Faribault, Minn., were visitors at this meeting and gave lectures to them. After a vote of thanks was given to the Fair Association at DePere for the free use of fair buildings and grounds, a number of resolutions written and proposed by Mr. Larson at this gathering, which were unanimously adopted by them, as follows:

Resolved, That we—members of the Fox Association of the Deaf—strongly and always hold our belief in the American Combined System of Educating the deaf as now employed in the great majority of Public Schools for the Deaf in North America, because it is the only thing that does the greatest good for the greatest number, and also really believe that every deaf child of school age is entitled to the best education he or she can receive in order to prepare and fit him or her for life and citizenship.

Resolved, That we the deaf firmly and unhesitatingly pledge our loyal allegiance to the conventional sign-language of the deaf, as it is the best means used in daily conversation, instruction, lectures and church services among the deaf, and strongly affirm that it should have a recognized and honorable place in every school for the deaf in Wisconsin.

Resolved, That the education of the deaf is no more a charity than that given hearing young people attending public schools of the State and our Alma Mater—the State School for the Deaf at Delaware—should not be legally classed as a charitable institution. This would naturally create the impression upon the mind of the unthinking public that the deaf are objects of charity along with paupers and beggars.

WHEREAS, Our Alma Mater has been conducted purely as an Institution of

learning, founded with their true object to give the deaf youth an education for their future happiness and usefulness, the same as public common schools for hearing children; and,

WHEREAS, Our Alma Mater has been frequently and is now classified by law in the same group with charitable, penal, correctional and custodial institutions of the State of Wisconsin; be it,

Resolved, That we—the deaf at the convention of the Fox Association of the Deaf—do decidedly express our strong and vigorous protest against unjust classification, and do truly declare it to be a misnomer. We hereby favor such a change in the laws as will remedy this defect.

Resolved, That we do urge and use our best efforts to have our Alma Mater receive recognition as part of the public school system of the State, and have the laws amended so as to place our Alma Mater along with the State University, Teacher's Training Colleges, Agricultural Schools, State High Schools, and all other Public Schools under the control of a State Board in charge of Educational affairs alone.

The deaf at this Convention also voted unanimously to approve and pass all these resolutions submitted by Mr. A. F. Sonnenburg, of Sheboygan, Wis.:

Resolved, That we, the deaf fully approve and commend the campaign being carried on by the active work of the Impostor Bureau of the National Association of the Deaf, for the suppression of pseudo mutes and fake deaf beggars in this country, and also earnestly urge and heartily endorse the work of this bureau in this state in advocating the suppression against those hearing normal persons, who go about wearing upon public charity by pretending to be "deaf and dumb," and further the enforcement of the Impostor Law, now recorded Chapter number 151 of the 1917 Wisconsin Statutes, to prosecute and punish such impostors.

Remember our slogan: "The Deaf do not beg."

By Miss Bushnell, of Oshkosh, Wis.:

Resolved, That we are most strongly in favor of advocating an equality of opportunity and an equality of wages for both deaf men and hearing men, for same and equal service, in any sort of employment where hearing is not required.

By Mrs. L. M. Larson:

WHEREAS, The Nineteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution gave unto men the equal rights of franchise with men; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the women of this Convention, express our appreciation of the responsibilities of enfranchised citizenship, and pledge ourselves to the study of those questions that come before our citizenship that we may be worthy participants therein.

Resolved, That we give our thanks to the Green Bay Club of the Deaf for their kind labors in preparing and providing for excellent entertainment for all the deaf folks, for their help and co-operation in making this gathering a very successful and pleasant meeting.

At Mr. Larson's request, after having given a full statement about the real estate of the late U. S. Senator Nelson, from Minnesota, a proper letter has been sent by the secretary to the Lutheran Missionary at Faribault, Minn., asking that the estate be granted to be used as a Home for the suffering deaf.

A VISITOR.

Detroit Doings.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Waters, of Royal Oak, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Affeldt and children, of Detroit, Sunday, the 15th of July. Mr. Affeldt helped with the house painting.

Mr. Edward Luelow bought another Ford, after disposing of his other one. He simply couldn't go along without his Lizzie.

Mrs. Ed Luechow and baby, Roland, are visiting with her folks in Illinois. Mr. Luechow expects to motor down to Kewanee, thence to Springfield, Ill., where Mr. Fenard Herring, who will accompany on the trip, will stop and visit with his folks. Mrs. Herring, who has been staying there for about two months will join her husband on the way back home.

Mr. Ivor Friday is planning to take her four daughters along to Abingdon, Illinois, to visit her folks, the latter part of this month. Then Mr. Friday will motor down in his flivver later to take them all back home. They will also visit his folks on the way back.

Mr. Marcus Osmonson is lone some without his wife and children. He is anxious to hear concerning his transfer to the Ford Body Plant near Chicago. He contemplates making a home somewhere in Chicago, where he expects to land the desired position.

The Detroit Frats will have a joint picnic with the Toledo Frats at Sugar Island, Sunday, August 5th. A large crowd is looked for, and there will be prizes for winners of the interesting races. They have held joint picnics for about five years, and a better friendship and fraternal understanding are manifested.

The D. A. D. will have an outing at Sugar Island, also on a Sunday sometime in August.

Mrs. John Ulrich visited Mrs. W. I. Wells in Royal Oak for the day on the 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Waters and children, Mr. and Mrs. Affeldt with children, and Mr. Osmonson motored to Upper Lake for an outing, on the Fourth. They had lots of fireworks in the evening at the Waters Home.

Ask Mr. Ozier when he expects to graduate into the Benedict class. If the N. A. D. proposes to start a Labor Bureau for the deaf at the convention in Atlanta next month, it would be a great thing. The Bureau could do a good deal in

promoting a better understanding with employers. Some of them are prejudiced, and if they could be reached in some way, a great deal of good would be done only if the deaf in some cases would operate by showing appreciation. The writer knows that the majority of the deaf are good employees, but those who do not stick but roll around should not impair the chances of others.

The writer would like to see the Scholarship Fund for those desiring to enter Gallaudet College started in some way. There are and have been many of them whose financial conditions would not allow their entrance into college, would realize their ambition through the Scholarship Fund. If the wealthy deaf would donate a goodly sum toward the fund, they would do a good service.

The writer would also like to have some kind of organization or bureau to circulate or propagate against "pure" Oralism that is beginning to take root nowadays all over the country, that is deplorable, but it could be stopped if we would only take action. But it is to be surmised that a financial outlay is required to start such work, and we do not know where we could get assistance except by our own plugging.

If every deaf-mute would rally around the N. A. D., there would be some strength behind all our movements. We all must pull together and work for such aims.

The Catholic deaf-mutes will have their annual picnic at Sugar Island, Sunday, August 5th. They extend a hearty welcome to all to come along and enjoy the outing. Boat leaves dock at nine o'clock sharp. Set your clocks earlier, so you won't miss a good time.

Miss Lillian Bailey, one of our charming misses, was pleasantly surprised by her many friends, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shuggart, recently. She was the recipient of many useful gifts.

We have one guess, and that was for her hope chest. Nice, whole some, refreshments were served.

Miss Blanche Blodgett, of Flint, and her sister motored down to Detroit to spend a week with their sister, Iva. They enjoyed meeting their old friends and acquaintances. They expect to return home Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Fred Ryan has a son who is his namesake. He is a detective on the Detroit Police D-pt. The young man enjoyed meeting the deaf people at the picnic at Belle Isle Park. Another son, named Bud, went along also.

Mrs. Wm Heck, of Flint, with her daughter, Thelma, stopped over with Mrs. Berry, of Royal Oak, for several days. They went out to the picnic to renew their acquaintances.

Mrs. H. B. Waters, of Royal Oak, feels younger with her hair bobbed. She has three robust boys to bother with.

Friends in Detroit of Miss Mary Martin, of Freeport, Illinois, were surprised to learn of her marriage to Mr. Charles Larson, of Milwaukee. She has the best wishes for a successful matrimonial voyage from her friends here.

Mrs. Eunice Stark, with her daughter and son, went to Stony Beach for the week. They had some fun out there. We wonder what they experienced over there.

Mr. Herman Kahn, of Buffalo, stopped in Detroit, to visit his old friends. He expects to go to Washington, D. C., soon.

Mr. Herbert Shuggart bought a used Chandler. He says he would be glad to take anybody out riding. If you want one, just ask him.

Mrs. Ed. Ball and Mrs. Riberdy went to Walnut Lake recently and had a swell time. Mr. and Mrs. Sadofski went out to Birmingham in their Ford Sedan and waited for them. When they did not meet the ladies, they returned home and missed the fun. Too bad, eh!

Mr. Wm. Quinlan, of Stratford, Ontario, visited with his friends recently.

Mr. Albert Seiss, of Pontiac is visiting with his relatives in Kitchener, Ont.

Mr. Joseph Pastori is counting the days toward the matrimonial bliss that will be his pretty soon. Wonder who the lucky girl will be. We have another guess coming.

Mr. and Mrs. Shuggart, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wartsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Porviance, Mr. and Mrs. Kabisch and Miss Bailey, motored out to Port Sunlight Beach, near Monro, on a Sunday recently. Miss Bailey learned to swim under the tutelage of the able Edwin Wartsburg. She will be able to swim along smoothly in the sea of matrimony soon. They had a big lunch all to themselves and reported an enjoyable time.

The Deaf Mission of the St. John's Episcopal Church held an old fashioned picnic, at Belle Isle Park last Sunday. A good sized crowd gathered for the pastime. Several out-of-town mutes came and renewed their acquaintance. They all had a pleasant time.

Mr. Durlan, of Akron, Ohio, stopped in Detroit last Sunday. He was impressed by the beauty of our dynamic city. He enjoyed his visit here, we don't doubt it. He will be here on the 31st of August, to give a talk at the St. John's

Parish House. Don't forget the date and the place, Detroiters. You don't want to miss the treat.

Mr. Robert Baird, who worked as a door hanger at the Wilson Body Co., secured an opening at one of the Plants of the Fisher Corp. He is building a cozy home on Evergreen Road, near Seven Mile Road.

Mr. Peter Polk, who worked at the Fibre Package Co. plant, secured a position in the stock department at the Wilson Co. The Fibre Package Co. was absorbed by some outside concern, thus the plant was closed down, throwing nearly all out of work.

We wonder how our P-t-r Hel-lers is improving in his health. He was ordered by his doctor to recuperate on the farm in Howell. We all hope to see him back here in restored health.

Mr. Edward Meloche, an employee at the Canadian Ford Auto Plant, near Walkerville, had an unfortunate accident some time ago. He had a big gash in his right cheek, when something flew off from his machine and hit him in the face, cutting an ugly gash. He works in the tool making dept. We have not heard how he is, but we hope he is recovering and that he will resume work soon.

Ask Ivor Friday what he is doing with his new flivver. We understand he is practicing speed, so as to outdo Tommy Milton.

The writer omitted, when he wrote that the Waters family, the Affeldt family and Mr. Osmonson, went to the Upper Straight Lake, on the Fourth for an outing. The whole Friday family—Ivor's, Frank's and Harry's, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and children, went along also. The whole crowd enjoyed the outing.

Mrs. Frank Friday, Sr., of Chicago, visited with her boys and their families recently.

The Atlanta Convention of the N. A. D. is approaching, and we would like to know who is planning to go there. Let us know, please.

Has anybody sent in his or her answer to Mrs. C. C. Colby, 633 Baldwin Avenue, Detroit, guessing the identity of the new correspondent for Detroit for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL to succeed Mrs. Colby. She has been in service for more than a score of years, and feels entitled to a good rest. We all ought to thank her for untiring efforts in some way—and more. Please, bear in mind, only those to be eligible must live outside of Detroit and its vicinity, and those in the JOURNAL's employ. Contest closes August 8th.

We, Detroiters, all hail to Atlanta. May success be yours during your convention, and that everybody who attends may go home well rewarded for the trip. We all wish we could all go together and help you succeed—nay, enjoy all together.

Mute Wife Wins Back Mate in Court; Loses Him Later

The theory that love has a universal language was put to the acid test yesterday when Mrs. Anna Roming, a bob haired brunette with a winsome smile but lacking the ability to hear or speak a word, summoned her erring mate, Fred Roming, also a deaf-mute, to the Court of Domestic Relations, and attempted to fan the flame of their love, which has been burning at a low ebb since Roming left his home, at 442 State Street, in June.

When Mrs. Roming, smartly dressed according to the latest fashion, entered the courtroom yesterday morning and saw her husband for the first time in three weeks, she began at once to regain his favor. With swift moving hands she tried to tell her wandering mate that she "still cared for him." She started across the room but the attendant stopped her, for the authorities at the Court of Domestic Relations have wisely ruled that husbands shall sit on one side of the room and the wives on the other with an aisle separating them.

But undaunted by this handicap, the anxious Mrs. Roming continued to "say it with hands," occasionally leaning across the aisle to evidence her sincerity. When the case was brought before Magistrate Dooley, a court attendant familiar with the deaf and dumb language volunteered his services. He "talked" with the Romings and after going through a number of motions informed the Court that the couple were reconciled and that Roming had promised to return to his wife. The case was dismissed.

But something happened on the journey from the court to the Roming household, just three blocks away. The minute the couple left the building they engaged in an "animated" conversation that had all the symptoms of being a family row. Fred Roming managed to "tell" his attorney yesterday afternoon that "It was no use trying to make up"—what he wanted was a divorce.

His pretty wife was unable to regain her husband's love with the frantic gestures and enticing smile. The couple met when they were students at St. Joseph's Institute for the Deaf and Dumb. Until recently they have lived peaceably in a three-story brick dwelling on State Street.—*Brooklyn Daily Eagle*, July 11, 1923.

CHICAGO.

"Only live fish swim upstream—"
Dead fish float in sullen water;
Wouldn't achieve your youthful dream?
Swim, then swim—my son, my daughter.
In this wide world make a splash.
Flip your fins where "big fish" huddle,
Dare to dream and do and dash—
Be the bullfrog of your puddle.
"Up and at 'em!" Here's the news,
(Wise is he who lives and learns)
Coach of college, Teddie Hughes,
Swims with Bouchard, Birck and Burns.

Ted Hughes, physical director at Gallaudet College, is taking the summer course for coaches at the University of Illinois.

The marked success of Robey Burns, Illinois, who took the course there the last two summers, and of Bouchard, Connecticut, and of Vernon Birck, Missouri, who took a coaches course at Columbia, has been widely commented on in our State schools for the deaf. Many will doubtless follow the example set by Burns, Bouchard, Birck and Hughes—in fact they will have to, or the alumni should see the school engages a "coach" who will teach modern methods. There is as much difference between the present-day super-scientific methods of playing football and the game most of us JOURNAL readers remember having played, as there is between bean-bag and tiddiedewinks.

That little fellow Hughes deserves a world of praise for his voluntary action in thus rebuking the "great-I-am, I-know-it-all" attitude of many school coaches, who send great athletes to Gallaudet—great athletes who would have been yet greater had they learned the rudiments right in the first place. When a man in any line feels he knows all there ever is to be learned in his work, that man has reached his limit and started to float down stream. Only live fish swim upstream.

Even athletic experts with made reputations spend part of their summers perfecting themselves in their specialties. Among the 300 coaches Burns met at last year's University of Illinois summer school, was one Crown, who asked to be remembered to me. Crown, I recall as assistant to the great Pinneo at Gary, when Glenn Smith and myself were National A. A. U. champions at our weights on the greatest team of amateur wrestlers ever assembled.

(Pinneo's success won recognition by his appointment as coach and manager of the American wrestlers in the last World's Olympic games). If coaches of Crown's calibre feel it is not lowering themselves to take summer courses, what excuse is there for smug silent pedagogues, with a slight smattering of athletic learning, to roll their eyebrows in holy horror at the mention of doing likewise.

Deaf scholars deserve the best. The more I see of this telephone-radio-efficiency-frenzied age, the more I feel that athletics are the one line of life, in which a deaf-mute ever stands an equal chance with the hearing of attaining distinction.

Wide-awake alumni everywhere will keep this in mind, or cut it out, and begin a campaign to either interest their athletic coaches, or else secure more competent directors.

Robey Burns decided two vacations spent at the University of Illinois summer course were enough for the present, so this year went to Ann Arbor, Mich., to study under "Hurricane" Yost. Burns did not seem to like the prospect there, so after a couple of days quit and went to Madison, and is taking the coaches' course there at the University of Wisconsin. Wisconsin is noted for its excellence in basketball instruction especially, and as Burns is anxious to bring his cage-mate up to the excellence of his football and baseball teams, his choice seems wise.

The Silent A. C. baseball team busted again. There seems to be a persistent hoodoo hanging to all the athletic ambitions of the Sac, which no amount of energy can shake off. Last year was a season of "plenty of players, but hard to get games," when Manager Abe Migatz found this spring that he could get all the games he wanted, with all-expenses-paid and fat guarantees per game, he was overjoyed.

Then all of a sudden, his players got the hook—worm or something. It got so that finally only seven men turned out for the game July first, and only four players came out for the game July fourth—a nice, long ride, with good meals, and all. As it takes nine men to make a team, not including replacement troops, or subs, this was somewhat discouraging. So they "busted."

Charles Elliott, of Toronto, Canada, spent his vacation here. At the M. E. Epworth League meeting, July 22d, he announced that the deaf of Toronto raised \$13,500 within three years towards the erection of a church—which so interested hearing churches and people of Toronto, that they will help raise the rest of the \$25,000 needed, allowing the deaf to take their time about raising and repaying the sum loaned, no interest being charged.

Young John Carlson was the delegate from the Methodist Epworth League to the Lake Geneva Conference, July 9-16—being apparently the first deaf person, who ever received his certificate for E. L. training. He was one of five hundred

hearing Leaguers, attending all the six classes, with Miss Constance Hansenstab to interpret his lectures.

"Plan subject to change" was the motto of that auto load of Gallaudet graduates mentioned in this column a month ago, for they hit Chicago again July 4th, coming from Omaha and bringing as passenger John Marty—physical director at the Iowa school. The Three Musketeers left their battered old \$100 Chevrolet here (after doing some 1500 miles at about three cents per mile) in care of Gus Boltz, who will try to sell the creaky old ruin for a "good price." LaFontaine went home to Ohio, and D'Aronovitz and Kanna-pell went to Kentucky. Harmsen—the D'Arnyan of the triep—is still in Hazen, North Dakota. Instead of going to Leland Stanford, California, as planned.

The Chicago American had in a recent Saturday supplement a double-page article on Willette Huggins, with colored charts and illustrations.

As usual! Oh, how dumb some people are! Let them give a "good time" that is a dreary fizzle, and the kicks are plentiful—all directed at the chairman by name. But when the "good time" turns out to be a very, very good time, how many of us give credit where it belongs? All of which calls attention to that Alumni Convention in Jacksonville. Robey Burns and his Local Committee outdid some National Committees we have seen. And President Georgiana Hasenstab arranged an excellent program, an excellent address, and in fact an excellent everything. But (base cardiff that I am) I never wrote a word of praise in their behalf. Human nature; taking it for granted.

Retiring-President Mrs. Hasenstab acted wisely in turning down a strong movement last spring to postpone the convention to another year. Her address advocated altering the by-laws so that reunions can be held only at the State school, and the convention so decided.

Among Chicagoans at the Jacksonville Convention were the Dahls and Hasenstabs; Mesdames McGann, Carlson, Wallack, Pardum, Michelson, Sharpnack Hunter and Meagher; Messrs Tillman, Clyde Williams, Frank Johnson and Rev. Rutherford.

Miss Bella Pusrin, New York, having just graduated from Gallaudet, was in town on the 23d, en route to summer in California, accompanied by her mother and sister. Ladislav Cherry, her college classmate, met them at the station and took them around town in the auto of Gus Boltz. Included in this sightseeing party was Charles Dobbins, New Jersey, Gallaudet '21, who for the past two years has been studying chemistry at Johns Hopkins University. Dobbins left to visit in North Dakota, planning to spend a month in California before the varsity reopens.

George Brasher, chairman of the big annual Labor Day picnic for the Home Fund (pardon, matter of habit, there ain't no Home "Fund" now—for since we finally purchased a Home, the "fund" went into the Home) George Brasher says: "This year's picnic will be held in Summit Grove, the best grove outside of Chicago city limits, and will be a success. Interested parties living outside of Chicago, who will be unable to attend, but who are enthusiastically interested in the matter and want to 'do their bit,' can mail me a check or money order at 2542 Jackson, Boulevard, and it will be thankfully included in the picnic receipts and turned to the Home."

Mrs. C. Kemp engineered a birthday surprise party for Mrs. James Watson, July 20th, twenty ladies attending. Mrs. Watson was given a wrist bag.

Mrs. G. Dougherty having been confined to her home for several weeks with a broken arm, twelve ladies dropped in on her for a "500" party, July 17th. Mrs. Dougherty's daughter, Julia, who is summing in California, sent her the biggest lemon Flickville ever saw, being equal in size to three ordinary lemons. Julia will teach in Pittsburgh next fall, instead of in Fulton, Mo.

Mrs. George Sprague has been in London, Canada, for several weeks, nursing a sick sister. George himself has just departed to spend his two weeks' vacation with them.

W. F. Durlan, of Akron, is in town.

The son of Frederick Meinken, of New York, dropped in on him the other day.

The Langloirs, of Akron, are spending a vacation of several weeks in this city.

The active 84-year-old mother of Mrs. Ben Frank has been visiting her since July 7th.

The Susan Wesley Circle held a picnic in Garfield Park, July 18th. Mrs. Hunter, who lives a block from the park, treated the picnickers to coffee.

Some twenty-five attended the Epworth League Picnic at Lincoln Park, on the 21st, managed by Mrs. C. Russell.

Jesse L. Stevens, of Springfield, was seen in town lately.

Dates ahead: August 18th—Watermelon Party. Sac. (Note the frat picnic scheduled for the 19th, has been postponed to September 16th.) August 26th—Ephpheta Picnic, Summit Grove.

THE MACHINES.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL, Station M, New York.
A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

PICNIC OF NEWARK FRATS.

Saturday afternoon, just after the noon meal there was a heavy down-pour, a very dreary outlook for a picnic for a deaf-mute organization that had engaged a park, advertised the event and made other preparations that footed up a considerable sum, and expected to realize a profit thereby.

It was the day the Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D.'s Picnic and Fraternal at Floral Park, North Bergen, N. J., a fine location for such an outing.

By five o'clock less than one hundred and fifty were in attendance; but despite this the committee in charge pulled off the games on scheduled time, and the winners were indeed lucky, for the prizes were very fine, and consisted mostly of household articles and in some cases, brooches, pocketbooks and handbags, and for the baseball game a loving cup of a pretty design was awarded. The winner of the tug-of-war received a very handsome banner.

The baseball game was between the Brooklyn Division, No. 23, and the Jersey Silent Athletic Club, and was won by the former named team by a score of 12 to 9. Rain was falling throughout the contest, and the spectators had to content themselves by watching the game from the pavilion above.

Potato race (ladies)—Won by Sophie Sadowitz, pie knife; Wilhelmina Weisensthal was second and received a black ribbon with a novelty pendant.

Ball throwing (ladies)—Won by Miss Teuber, butter knife and sugar spoon; Minnie Balmuth, second, nut crackers.

50 yards dash (men)—Won by Anthony Grundy, lugersol watch; Harry Rowe for second place got a cigar tray.

50 yards dash (ladies)—Won by Anna Klepper, a creamer and sugar bowl; Mrs. B. Abrams, for second place got a juice spoon.

Sack race (men)—Won by Albert Balmuth, a wallet. The other contestants all flopped over, so no second place was awarded.

Sack race (ladies)—Won by Wilhelmina Weisensthal, manure set; Sophie Sadowitz, second, meat fork.

Rope Skipping (ladies)—Won by Minnie Balmuth, mesh bag; Clara Herbert, second, jewel case.

Besides the above there was bowling contests for cash prizes, and a baseball target, the prize being a box of candy for ladies and cigars to men, and three rugs decided at ten cents a chance.

The most exciting perhaps was the tug-of-war between the Brooklyn and Jersey City Frats for the banner, which was won by the Brooklyn Fraternity boys.

Walter Pease headed the arrangement committee and his assistants did splendidly, especially Albert F. Dirkes, who managed all the indoor games. They deserve the thanks of all those present for making the affair successful.

Towards evening the rain let up somewhat, and the attendance increased to about three hundred.

The judges of games were: Edwin A. Hodgson, Philip Hoenig, Harry Goldberg, Joseph Graham and Anthony Capelle.

In the evening there was dancing to the strains of Andrew E. Voss' orchestra, and also a dancing contest. Mr. Philip Hoenig was floor manager.

The Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D., for 1923 is officered as follows: President, F. Hoppage; Vice-President, Walter Pease; Secretary, Alfred King; Treasurer, Charles Casella; Director, Charles Quigly; Sergeant, Dietrick.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE NOTES.

At the July regular business meeting of the League a committee was appointed to make changes in the rooms. Already an improvement is noted, but are long a new billiard table will be added, and by next fall the change will be completed as mapped out by the committee appointed by President Souweine, who are Messrs. Frankenhelm, Simonson and McManis.

At the meeting the death of Mr. L. Blumenthal's mother was announced, also Mr. H. Hersch's mother, and sympathy was expressed to both members.

Two of the members it was also announced became benedictists. Mr. E. Schomer having taken Miss Kaufman as his better half, and Mr. J. Briggs was joined in wedlock to Miss Loggin.

Two betrothals also were announced, and the members were congratulated from all sides. They are Mr. H. Peters to Miss Belle Paurin and Mr. M. Fleischer to Miss Bonner.

Mass and General Communion will be celebrated at 9 A.M., in honor of Epiphany Feast Day, August 5th, at St. Francis Xavier's, West 16th Street.

Saturday afternoon and evening Father Egan will accommodate all

who call at the College, 30 West 16th Street, to prepare for receiving the Sacrament. For those living at a distance, confessions also will be heard Sunday morning up to 9 o'clock.

An option has been granted by the Bus Company for an extended ride up Fifth Avenue to Central Park, before taking up the run for Coney.

Manager McGowan, of the "1,000 in-1" resort, will greet the bus party on arrival.

On Saturday morning, July 21st, Mr. Albert J. Malone sailed by the Hudson River Day Line for Judian Point, Bear Mountain, West Point and Newburgh, N. Y. He went there for a vacation of one week and stopped at the Plaza Hotel. On Sunday afternoon he went to visit Mrs. John J. Malone's mother's house.

On Monday morning he went to see her sister, Mrs. Christopher Duffy's house at Maybrook, N. Y. Mr. C. Duffy took him on Monday afternoon for an automobile trip to Maybrook, Newburgh, Marlborough and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and he stayed there for one day. He sent post cards to many deaf friends. On Tuesday afternoon he went by train from Newburgh to Albany and stayed there three days.

Miss Rebecca Champagne will be missed by her New York friends for the next couple of weeks. She has gone with her two sisters to Ray Hill Camp, at Mt. Kisco, N. Y., where they are alternating between outdoor sports and taking life easy. Rebecca is as popular with her many friends in the outside world as she was during her happy school days at Fairwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Glyn are having a wonderful time at Ocean Grove for a couple of weeks. They visited the famous fishing pier where Archie Baxter catches drum fish, but have not divulged the fact that they also tried to lure the finny denizens of the deep from their placid existence beneath the ocean waves.

William Hutton, who resided in New York for several years, but for the past twenty years a resident of California, died in San Francisco on July 18th, aged 79 years. He leaves a widow, who was in her girlhood days Miss Emily Dezen-dorf, of Brooklyn.

Mrs. A. Burdette Smith and her sister, Miss Margaret Branfah, are in the city for a stay of two weeks. Mrs. Smith visited Miss Craig at Fairwood last week.

Louis Saracine is spending his vacation in New England. He was in Manchester, N. H., Boston, Salem and Lawrence, Mass.

Miss V. B. Gallaudet has gone to Kennebunkport, Me., where she will spend the month of August at Hotel Arundel.

Greensburg, Pa.

Are you going to the annual reunion of the Pennsylvania Alumni Association, is the frequent question asked by almost everybody living in this western end of our grand old Commonwealth.

Three of our worthy young men are contemplating a motorcycle trip to Philadelphia to attend the above named reunion. Through these columns, we are willing to refer ye readers to James Pincier, Roy Nordstrom and Harry Fox. We are proud to state that they are all quite expert cyclists. We understand that several other silent motorcycleists from Pittsburgh and nearby points expect to join our deaf friends on their way to that "Sleepy Philadelphia." We should call our former classmate, Mr. James Reider, to keep an eye open on these famous cyclists.

We are called upon to chronicle the death of Richards Stout. He passed away peacefully at his home in Braddock last June, after an illness of but four days, with a severe attack of pneumonia. Burial was made in Monongahela Cemetery, north of Braddock. He was a former pupil of old Broad and Pine Streets School, Philadelphia, and afterwards went to the Kendall School, where he spent a year as a student. Our most heartfelt sympathy goes out to the bereaved family of the deceased.

Ye scribe regretted very much that he could not accept a kind invitation to attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Otto, of Altoona, on the Fourth of July. We take occasion to extend to the worthy old couple hearty congratulations over this happy event, and earnestly hope that they may celebrate their future seventy-fifth marriage anniversary.

Mr. Charles A. Chatham, of Altoona, made us and other friends, a friendly visit in Greensburg and other neighboring places recently. Mr. Chatham was retired on a pension, July 1st, after an active service of over forty years in the passenger car shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad. It was due to failure of health. He was pleasantly surprised when he was presented by his fellow shipmen with an elegant pocketbook and twenty dollars in gold, for which he felt

very thankful. He has been traveling a great deal ever since his retirement, which results in the improvement of his health. What his plans are for the future, we are unable to say yet. We say that he is fortunate in having a railroad pass with him for all times. He expects to participate in the annual reunion at Mt. Airy School.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Poole, of Hunker, have fully decided to go to the Pennsylvania Alumni Association. Mrs. Poole's maiden name was Felicia Anderson, and she was educated at old Philadelphia School. It has been over forty years since she left there. She says that she is overly anxious to meet most of her old schoolmates at the reunion again, after separating years. Well, "Rex" is prevailed upon to go along.

He hopes that noting serious may hinder him from joining in the old-fashioned festivities of the reunion. Your scribbler was in receipt of a post-card from his sister-in-law, a resident of Los Angeles, Cal., stating that she and her two boys are in far-away Alaska, having a wonderful time. The boys will resume their studies at the University of Leland Sanford, in September.

Miss Cecilia Bell is enjoying her vacation with her parents in Underwood, one of the beautiful suburbs of Greensburg. She will return to her studies at Edgewood School in September.

We are quite lonesome since our missionary, Rev. Frank C. Snieland, held his last service at Christ Church in this town. We are inclined to believe that he is enjoying camp life between Vermont and Canada during the humid summer. We expect that he will regale his silent flocks with interesting tales in references to his vacation up North, when he comes back to Greensburg to hold service at Christ Church.

We were not a little surprised to hear of the death of Dr. Allen Fay, Professor Emeritus of Gallaudet College. We read with the utmost interest an account of his life and death in an editorial of the JOURNAL. We always admired Dr. Fay's keen intelligence very much. He was also a deep thinker as well as a writer of some note. About two years ago, your correspondent could not call on him, while he was at Gallaudet College, for lack of time. He thinks that he will again visit his dear *Alma Mater* some time in the Autumn, if there will be the another excursion on the Pennsylvania Railroad to Washington, D. C.

Our genial friend, J. F. V. Long, of Youngwood, was discharged from the Westmoreland Hospital in this city, to which he had been confined for two weeks, and was taken to his home at that place, where he has been resting comfortably. The writer went down to Youngwood Saturday evening to see how Mr. Long was. He was highly pleased to find him much improved in health. Mr. Long has an idea that he will be forced to relinquish the barbering business some time, due to failure of health. It is hoped that he may find something else to do which will be suitable to his health. It would interest ye readers to know that he has been in the barbering business for a period forty two years. It is not to be wondered at that his many customers will miss him if he expects to retire from his business activities.

Roy Nordstrom and Harry Fox have returned home from a most delightful motorcycle trip from Huntingdon, Pa. It is safe to say that there must be some attraction for both guys up in the mountains.

"Rox" and his sister attended the funeral services of their cousin, of Lincoln Heights, one Sunday afternoon, two weeks since. The deceased won't be buried in Brush Creek Cemetery till Tuesday afternoon, the 17th, on account of his married daughter coming home all the way from Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Zimmerman, of Altoona, will attend the Convention of De l'Epee Knights and Ladies to be held in Pittsburgh, August 6th to 11th.

Ye local lately visited with his old friend, Mrs. Lizzie Woodside and family, in Wilkinsburg. Also he called on Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Roessler. His visit was, needless to say, one of a most pleasant nature.

The writer, regretfully could not accept an invitation to attend a picnic at beautiful Highland Park, held by the Pittsburgh Branch of the N. A. D., June 30th, on account of pressing business.

Joseph Paxton, of Kansas, was in Greensburg for a brief visit on his way to Scranton, where he accepted a position in a bakery.

Felix Hogenmiller, of Jeannette, and James Kirkpatrick, of Delmont, attend baseball games at Jeannette each Saturday afternoon. They are great baseball fans.

The "Indian" motorcycle among the silent cyclists in this western end of the State is gaining in popularity now-a-days. There is some talk of an "Indian Motorcycle League" being organized.

Harry Fox is employed as a cabinetmaker at Maxwell furniture store, and is doing well. REX.

OHIO.

(News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.)

July 21, 1923.—We had supposed there would be no Gallaudet Alumni Association meeting at the N. A. D. meeting in Atlanta, Ga., next month, but since returning home from the Belleville teachers' meeting we found in the JOURNAL that such is the fact. Also that a memorial service for the late Dr. J. B. Hotchkiss is to be held on Sunday, August 12th. Time not stated.

We would suggest that those in charge of the affair have the meeting Sunday evening. By that time most of those coming to Atlanta for the N. A. D. meet will have reached the place by that time. The Chicago special train is scheduled to leave 9:05 Saturday evening and arrive in Atlanta 7:10 P.M. Sunday evening. The train from Detroit, Mich., via Cincinnati, will reach Atlanta about the same time. So it is evident that if the meeting is held earlier in the day there will be many absentees.

Our experience with the certificate plan in securing reduced railway rates to conventions, causes us to advise members going to the meeting to take along with them sufficient money to pay full fare back to their homes.

At a number of conventions the plan has failed, because persons forgot to get the required certificate with their ticket, and as those who did, did not reach the quota needed (25%) by the R. R. companies full fare was imposed on those who came by rail in returning home. Therefore let every person going to the Convention be sure to ask of their railway agent for a certificate showing you paid full fare to Atlanta, and by doing so you will save yourself and other members half of the full fare returning.

Messrs. J. B. Showalter, John Freyfogel, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Lord Miller in their auto, Mr. and Mrs. Mayer with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winemiller, Herman Volp with Miss Six, all attended the picnic last Sunday, given by Wapakoneta deaf in a nearby Grove last Sunday. About 100 deaf were there from Northwestern Ohio, and all enjoyed a pleasant time. Several contests were featured, among them a tug-of-war.

Mrs. Alvin Kutzleb, (nee Neal-don,) of Louisville, Ky., was a visitor with the Zells early in the week on her way to Danville, O., on a visit to her parents. The Zells brought her to the writer's home after they had been guests of the Zorns for tea, in their new Chevrolet Sedan car. They recently sold their Ford Sedan and got the new machine, which by the way is of the latest patent, and runs just fine. If Mr. Zell should perchance get down to the N. A. D. Convention, he could show owners of automobiles in the parade some driving.

Another deaf auto owner has been added to the Columbus list in the person of Elmer Elsey, employed in the State bindery. His machine is a five passenger Sedan of the Jewett make and bought July 7th.

The death of Dr. Edward Allen Fay last Saturday, while not unexpected, caused genuine regret by those here who knew him, and had been under his instruction in Gallaudet College. His passing away marks the last of the first professors of the College, when it was opened in 1864.

John Volp, father of Herbert, and Hedwig Volp, died July 6th, while on a visit in Obermitten, Germany, of bronchial pneumonia, believed due to a change of climate.

He had gone to his native country to settle some business transactions and visit relatives and friends, and intended to return to America in early August. He was aged 60 years, and had come to this country at the age of 21. He was of an inventive mind, and among his inventions are the automatic steel rolling doors and fire-proof curtains.

For nearly 30 years he resided in Grove City. When he moved to Columbus he became Superintendent of the Kinneer Manufacturing Company and later Southern representative for the same concern. He had given directions that at his death his body should be cremated and the ashes cast in mid-ocean between the two continents. Besides his wife he leaves two sons, three daughters, and two granddaughters, all of Columbus, and a sister residing at Portsmouth, O.

The oldest living graduate of the School passed away July 10th, after only a few days' illness at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ella Hill, Evansville, Ind., with whom she had lived for a number of years. She was a sister of the late Plumb M. Park, the first deaf teacher of the Ohio School. Her husband died many years ago. She entered the School as a pupil 1843, at the age of nine years, remaining seven years, and at her death was in her 89th year.

Her character was of a lovable and charitable disposition, and in her death the Home has lost a real good friend, for she was much interested in it, and responded cheerfully when help was needed by contributions. She wished so much

to attend the reunion last year, but owing to her age her niece deemed it best not to undertake the trip. Mr. James M. Park, of Santa Barbara, Cal., is a nephew of her's.

Mr. Copley Lee, of Akron, and Miss Pearl Churchill, of the same place, were married June 30th. They gave us no inkling of the event to occur so soon, when we met them in Akron, June 2d. We were told they passed through Columbus on their honeymoon the Monday following the wedding.

Rev. C. W. Charles left last Saturday for Flint, where he will spend his vacation at a lake near there. His family will join him later.

Mr. Herbert T. Campell, who was night attendant of the H. C. Boys' floor while taking the Law Course at O. S. N., graduated last month. The papers here announced Monday that United States Attorney General Daugherty has appointed him a Special Counsel in the Bureau of Investigation. He will assume his duties in two weeks at Washington, D. C.

Rev. Dr. Patterson, a former Presbyterian minister of this city, but lately having a charge in New Castle, Pa., died Wednesday of this week. After leaving Columbus, he married one of the teachers of the school, Miss Mary Grimes. It was his second marriage, his first wife having passed away some years previously.

A. B. G.

Seattle, Washington.

Been a long time since I wrote a letter of Seattle news, not from lack of news, but rather from an aggravated case of Spring Fever, or whatever it is that makes you too lazy to work over time.

Newspaper reports from all over the Eastern States carry news of heat prostrations daily. Such a thing is practically unknown on balmy Puget Sound. To date there has only been a couple of real warm days, and at that the highest point reached was 82 in the shade.

The newest addition to Seattle is Miss Elizabeth Jane Hagadorn, who came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hagadorn, on Tuesday, May 29th. Mother and child both doing nicely. Heartiest congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhn left on Saturday, May 19th, for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will make a protracted visit with Mrs. Kuhn's parents, but expect to return to Seattle in the Fall.

Oscar Adolph Sanders, better known as "Hoscar," is holding down a job in a logging camp at Hazel, this State. There is probably no better way of making and saving money than in a logging camp, but it takes grit and real hard work, both qualities which "Hoscar" seems to have in abundance.

George Thomas, the Will-o-Wisp was in Seattle recently. He claims he is now a fireman on one of the Inter Coastal Freighters plying between Seattle and New York.

LeRoy Rex Oliver, the beau brummel from Everett, was in Seattle for Sunday, looking just as dapper as ever. A tiny "Charlie Chaplin" mustache (or is it a misplaced eyebrow) now graces his upper lip, and aids considerably in keeping up his reputation as a "Beau Brummel."

Mr. and Mrs. John Bertram have traded their Portland property for a residence in Seattle, and Jack says he now means to quit being a "Jumping Jack" and settle down here permanently. Oh, yes, Jack brought along a flock of his prize winning White Rock chickens, and expects to make a clean up in the poultry shows on the Sound the coming season.

Soot! Hollyway, the dusky giant from Vancouver, is now working in Seattle and seems to like it fine. His only trouble so far is that his pay is not sufficient to permit his wearing as sporty clothes as many of his colored brethren in Seattle wear.

The Street Railway employees of Seattle are demanding an increase in pay, and the matter is now being considered by the City Council. If this increase is granted, it will bring Bryan Wilson well above \$7.00 a day. This fact is chronicled because of the fact that Bryan is one of the most eligible young bachelors in Seattle, and we are sure the young ladies will appreciate the hint, since 1924 will soon be here with Leap Year privileges.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for the Misses — (but there we almost told, when we promised not to), but any way, we will give the names of the young ladies and lucky young men at a later date.

Showers have been the rule in Seattle since early April, when the many friends of Mrs. John Hagadorn filled her "Hope Chest" to overflowing. This was duplicated in May in honor of Mrs. Fred Kuhn, shortly before her departure for California.

More showers are forecast, but as we value our lives, we will refrain from any more definite information in this letter.

Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garrison, was in town recently to have a minor operation on his right foot. The doctor carved out

a cone-shaped hole in his right foot to remove a fragment of a sliver driven in several months ago, but as Ed says it never hurt at all, and he was running around, seemingly as well as ever, a short time after his foot was tied up.

Charles Frederickson and Joseph Mohair, of Stanwood, were in town recently in the former's new Dodge Roadster. Beats us why some nice girl has not gobbled a fellow like Charles up before this time; a nice business, a car just right for two, and a home-loving disposition.

What more could any girl ask for? Edward Martin, John Hood, and Clifford Devereaux left on May 19th for California points, via Edward's motorcycle. We heard nothing more from them until Thursday, the 31st, when Devereaux walked in to our office. He says they had a fine trip and liked it fine in California, but his father wanted him to help on the family farm so badly that he felt it his duty to return at once. He left the next day for the paternal roof at Yakima. We are now waiting to hear from Martin and Hood.

May 19th witnessed two enjoyable church socials. About forty members of the Luther Church and their friends made merry in the basement of the new church, while at the same time eighteen or twenty members and friends of the Episcopal Church were enjoying themselves at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson. All report a very enjoyable evening at both socials.

Mrs. True Partridge, who has been on a visit of several weeks in Omaha, Neb., has returned home, and as a consequence True is beginning to lose that hungry look, and his cheeks (as well as waist line) are once more beginning to look normal.

James Keys, of Yakima, has taken a position in Everett, and moved his family there. Fred Emmons is another newcomer in Everett, although he is quite an old timer in Seattle.

Milo Elbert Root celebrated his sixth birthday recently with a party for about a dozen of his young friends, who showered him with numerous presents. Milo is glad to be six years old, as he can now start school in the Fall.

Karl Edwin Ethelbert Johnson and Leonard Rasmussen recently went up 2000 feet in an aeroplane. Just why they came back to earth after being so near heaven is a mystery to us, unless they began to feel lonesome so far from the rest of the deaf.

The "Potlatch" Club, recently organized by the younger deaf, now has about \$50.00 in the treasury. The boys are in high hopes of making a success of the club, and having a bowling and basket ball team the coming winter.

Mrs. N. C. Garrison came up from Camano Island recently, and spent a week with her hubby. While here Mrs. Garrison was a dinner guest at the Wright home on Thursday, and at the Root's on Sunday.

A jolly crowd consisting of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertram, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison, Mrs. True Partridge and daughter, and Mrs. Jas. O'Leary, of Spokane, spent the afternoon and evening of the 17th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root. A very enjoyable time was had by all, topped off with several bricks of ice-cream and cake, supplied by Mr. Root.

Seattle Division, No. 44, N. F. S. D., held a special meeting in Mr. Root's office Saturday, the 16th, but as we are non-Frats we cannot be expected to know any more about it.

Louis A. Divine, head teacher at Vancouver School, was in Seattle a week or so ago, having come in charge of the younger pupils. While here, he was a guest of the McConnell's at dinner and spent that night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson. The next day, Thursday, he was the guest of two of his old pupils, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garrison, at a small dinner party at the "Chantecler" in company with Mr. Root and with Myrtle Maguire Picard. After dinner the party returned to Mr. Root's printing office, where Mr. Divine spent the time till his train was due, gossiping with old friends and former pupils, about fifteen calling in during the course of the evening.

The State School at Vancouver closed for the summer vacation, on Wednesday, 13th, and most of the pupils returned home that afternoon.

William Sains, late of Oakland, Cal., is the newest addition to the silent population of Seattle. Mr. Sains is a mechanic by trade, and will probably have no trouble obtaining work, as the demand is good for skilled men.

A pleasant bit of news for the local deaf is the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deer, late of Akron, Ohio, have returned to Mr. Deer's old home at Shelton, near Olympia. Dewey is a product of the Vancouver School, and his wife, formerly Miss Lulu Watts, from West Virginia, is well known and pleasantly remembered by many of our ex-college students, particularly those of the Class of 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stewart, of Yakima, have moved to Seattle, and expect to make their home

here. Mr. Stewart is an auto mechanic by trade.

A. W. Wright and Otto Klawitter, who have made such a success in the moving picture field, since they purchased the Gem Theatre, a few years ago, have decided to expand their field of operations, and for this purpose have formed a stock company, known as Community Theatres, Inc. They have secured a choice location in the suburbs of Seattle, and bought a lot for the proposed new theatre. The prospectus containing the architect's plans and specifications is just off the press, and certainly reflects credit on the way Messrs. Wright and Klawitter are going about the matter. While the principal amount of stock will be sold among the hearing people, the deaf who desire to invest in the new enterprise can do so by communicating with either of the two gentlemen before mentioned.

A party of about fifteen deaf recently make a trip up to Snoqualmie Falls in the Wright, Coder, McConnell and Genner cars. All report a fine time, and expect to make another trip after the Fourth, camping out over Saturday night, so they can get an early start at fishing Sunday.

Ernest Frederickson and Fred Emmons, of Everett, were Seattle visitors last Sunday.

Hugh Holcomb was over from the Navy Yard for the week end, visiting his children and other friends.

Mrs. James O'Leary, of Spokane, spent a few days in Seattle recently, returning from a vacation trip to Victoria, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skoglund were also Seattle visitors the same week, stopping off on their way to Victoria. We wonder what's making Victoria so popular these days?

Mr. and Mrs. George Riley, of Victoria B. C., were Seattle visitors the week of June 4th to 11th.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olof Hanson was a recent graduate from the State University.

Chas. A. Gumaer has purchased a brand new hat, several sizes larger than his old one. The cause of the new hat is the arrival of his stalwart son from the east. The younger Gumaer, who greatly resembles his father, except in size (and beauty), expects to bring his wife west and make his home in Seattle.

Thys Forwerda is another new arrival in Seattle, who has secured steady work. Young Forwerda, who stands six feet four in his stockings, is expected to be a bulwark of strength at center on the basket-ball team this winter.

Miss Lailah Freeze, who has finished her schooling at Vancouver, will make her home with an aunt in Seattle. Welcome news for the young set, as she is not really as freezing in manner as her name might suggest.

N. CARL GARRISON.

American Experts in Berlin Trace Cause of Deafness to Diet.

Berlin, July 7.—That diet has an important bearing on deafness is the conclusion derived from numerous experiments conducted at Berlin clinics and discussed for the first time at a recent meeting of the American Medical Association in Berlin.

The suggestion that improper or insufficient diet impaired the auditory organs originally came from Dr. Arnold B. Kaufman, of the Illinois Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary, and Michael Reese, connected with a dispensary in Chicago.

Dr. Kaufman, who has been working out his theory here, says he has found evidence that deafness is often a deficiency disease. Improper food, he stated, produces adverse changes in ear bone structures.

Experiments were made on white rats. One litter was fed with diet deficient in "fat soluble A," another litter's food was lacking in both calcium and vitamins. Rats denied "fat soluble A" and calcium showed pathological conditions in the temporal bone essential to perfect hearing.

Dr. Kaufman asserted that these changes were striking enough to warrant the assumption that corresponding changes in a human being, though less marked, would produce impairment of hearing in a varying degree. He said that it has been hitherto unrecognized that changes in the temporal bone are closely related to hearing efficiency. Such changes, the report added, might cause a type of deafness that comes early in life or appears later when the process has become more advanced.

No attempt has yet been made to work out the corrective implications of theory, but it was announced that curative measures based on the theory would be forthcoming. Deafness of this character was estimated to constitute 7 per cent of ear troubles coming to the attention of specialists.

Alding Dr. Kaufman in his research are Drs. Oscar T. Schultz and Francis Creekmur, of Chicago.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

National Association of the Deaf

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President
J. H. Cloud, St. Louis, Mo.

Vice-Presidents
W. Howson, Cal. Cion G. Lamson, Ohio
Secretary-Treasurer
A. L. Roberts, 330 N. Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.

Executive Board:
Olof Hanson, Wash. Alex. L. Pach, N. Y.
J. H. McFarlane, Ala.

FOURTEENTH TRIENNIAL CONVENTION—ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 13—18, 1923.

The following outlines the program of the Atlanta Convention of the National Association of the Deaf. The complete program, with any changes that may be published in advance of the dates given here-with.

Information about railway rates to Atlanta, and hotel accommodations, will also be printed in the leading papers for the deaf.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Monday, August 13th—Opening Session, 8:00 P.M.

Selection by the Tennessee School Band.

Invocation.

National Anthem, rendered in signs by Chorus with Band accompaniment.

Addresses of Welcome by the Governor of Georgia; the Mayor of Atlanta; Representatives of Atlanta Business Men; President of the Georgia Association of the Deaf.

Responses by Representatives of the Deaf of other Sections.

Appointment of Committees.

Announcements.

Music by the Band.

Reception (Ansley Hotel Roof Garden) under the auspices of the Atlanta Nadfrat Club.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14TH, 9 A.M.

Selection by the Band.

Invocation.

Convention Song signed by an Atlanta Songstress.

Reading of Call for the Fourteenth Triennial Convention.

Communications.

President's Address.

Reports of Officers.

Reports of Committees.

New Business.

Announcements.

AFTERNOON, 2:00

Selection by the Band.

Recitation by a Silent Songstress.

Addresses on Subjects of Moment to the Deaf by Speakers of Prominence.

Illustrated Lecture: "The Industrial Side of the Education of the Deaf."

Committee Reports.

8:00—Motion Picture: N. A. D. Films (Sign Language Classics) and others.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15TH

MORNING, 9:00.

Selection by the Band.

Invocation.

Recitation by Chorus of Silent Songstress with Band Accompaniment.

Address by a Prominent Educator of the Deaf.

Paper: "How to Choose Safe Investments" Discussion.

Paper: "The Establishment of a Labor Bureau for the Deaf." Discussion.

Reports of Committees.

AFTERNOON, 2:30.

Auto Parade—Monster Demonstration led by Band, to be participated in by Deaf autoists and friends from everywhere. Parade to be filmed by the N. A. D. and photographed for the press.

Auto or Street Car Ride ending at East Lake Country Club.

EVENING, 8:00

Dixie Dinner, Water Carnival, with Prize Contests, Band Concert, Humorous Hits by Deaf Entertainers including Impersonation of N. A. D. Notables.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16TH, MORNING, 9:00

Selection by the Band.

Invocation.

Selection by Chorus with Band Accompaniment.

Address on an Educational Subject, Paper by the Leader of the Band.

Discussion.

Reports of Committees.

AFTERNOON, 1:30.

Sight-seeing Trip to Stone Mountain—One of the Greatest Natural Wonders of the Country.

EVENING, 8:00

Band Benefit Concert at the Coliseum. Selections, classic and "variegated," "Silent Symphonies" by Deaf Songstress. Cake Walk, and other attractions.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17TH, 9 A.M.

Selection by the Band.

Invocation.

Various Selections by the Band.

Address: "Publications for the Deaf."

Paper by a Leader of the Deaf.

Discussion.

Reports of Committees.

Business Discussion.

EVENING

Frat Night. Special Social Features for the Non-Frats by the Nadfrat Club.

AFTERNOON, 2:00

Musical Selections.

Unfinished Business.

Communications.

Reports of Committees.

Elections.

Adjournment, with Closing Song.

Rendered in Signs

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18TH

All-Day Picnic at Grant Park.

"Battle of Atlanta" in new \$200,000 Cyclorama Building.

Special Program

Religious services for the early visitors will be held on Sunday, August 19th, and for those who stay over, on Sunday the 20th.

A TIP TO AUTOISTS WHO WILL ATTEND THE ATLANTA N. A. D. CONVENTION.

At the suggestion of Mr. W. W. Beadell, of Arlington, N. J., the chairman of the N. A. D. Committee on Automobile Legislation, it is earnestly requested that all licensed drivers who will go to the Atlanta Convention without their cars communicate direct to the Convention management the make of cars they are accustomed to driving, in order that an effort may be made to borrow the right cars for their use in the great auto parade to be held in Atlanta during the Convention.

Write Mr. L. B. Dickerson, Care of Foots & Davis Co., Atlanta, Ga.

LEADING ATLANTA HOTELS

All Rates Based on European Plan

HOTEL ANSLEY

400 Rooms with Bath

One person in room, private bath.... 2.50 and up.

Two persons in room, private bath.... 4.00 and up.

HOTEL ARAGON

One person in room without bath.... 1.50 2.00

Two persons in room without bath.... 2.00 2.50, 3.00

One person in room with bath.... 2.00 2.50, 3.00

Two persons in room with bath.... 3.00 3.50, 4.00

THE CECIL

312 Rooms—312 Baths

One person from.....2.00 to 4.00

Two persons from.....3.00 to 7.00

KIMBALL HOUSE

400 Rooms, 200 with Baths

Without bath.....2.00 and up

With bath.....2.50 and up

OLIVER HOTEL

45 Rooms, 21 with Private Bath

One person in room without bath.... 3.00

One person in room with bath.... 2.50

Two persons in room without bath.... 5.00

Two persons in room with bath.... 6.00

Suites, per day.....15.00 and up

THE MARTINIQUE

44 Rooms—Every Room with Bath

One person.....1.50 and up

HOTEL EDWARD

46 Rooms—28 with Bath

Rates per day.....1.50 to 2.50

GEORGIAN TERRACE

256 Rooms, 150 with Bath

One person in room without bath.... 3.00 and up

Two persons in room without bath.... 5.00 and up

One person in room with bath.... 5.00 and up

Two persons in room with bath.... 6.00 and up

IMPERIAL HOTEL

119 Rooms, 56 Private Baths. Every Room Connecting Bath.

One person in room.....1.50 to 3.00

Two persons in room.....2.50 to 5.00

HOTEL HAMPTON

58 Rooms with Bath

One person in room.....2.00, 2.50

HOTEL SCOVILLE

50 Rooms

One person with bath.....2.00 to 2.50

Two persons with bath.....4.00 to 5.00

One person without bath.....1.50 to 2.00

Two persons without bath.....2.50 to 4.00

EXCHANGE HOTEL

45 Rooms, 14 with Bath

Room without bath, one person.....1.00 and up

Room with bath, one person.....2.50

PRINCETON HOTEL

130 Rooms, 100 with Bath

Rooms without bath.....1.50 and up

HOTEL WINECOFF

200 Rooms, Each with Private Bath

One person in room.....2.50, 3.00, 4.00

Two persons in room.....4.50, 5.00, 5.50

MARION HOTEL

120 Rooms

Rooms without bath.....1.50, 2.00

Rooms with bath.....2.50, 3.00

Rooms with connecting bath, two persons.....2.50

Room with private bath, one person.....3.00

Room with private bath, two persons.....3.50

THE PICKWICK

75 Rooms with Connecting Baths

Room with connecting bath, one person.....1.75

Room with connecting bath, two persons.....2.50

Room with private bath, one person.....3.00

Room with private bath, two persons.....3.50

PIEDMONT HOTEL

400 Rooms, 250 with Private Baths

One person in room without bath.....2.00, 3.00

Two persons in room without bath.....3.00, 4.00

One person in room, private bath.....5.00 to 6.00

Two persons in room, private bath.....6.00 to 7.00

TERMINAL HOTEL

165 Rooms, 48 with Bath

One person in room, without bath.... 1.50

Two persons in room, without bath.... 2.50

One person in room, with bath.... 2.00 to 2.50

Two persons in room, with bath.... 3.50 to 5.00

WILMOT HOTEL

100 Rooms

One person, room without bath.... 1.50

Two persons, room without bath.... 2.50, 3.00

One person, room with bath..... 2.00, 2.50

Two persons, room with bath.... 3.50 to 5.00

THE ANNUAL PICNIC

—OF—

NEW YORK COUNCIL NO. 2

Knights and Ladies De l'Epee

WILL TAKE PLACE

Sat. August 11, 1923 at 1 p.m.

—AT—

ULMER PARK, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

There will be a baseball game and athletic events in the afternoon, dancing and pleasant reunion in the evening and good music.

Base Ball Teams

N. J. S. A. C.

vs.

OAKLAND B. B. C.

Beautiful Prizes as Usual.

W. P. A. S.

Will present the following Entertainments

"HIAWATHA"

On Saturday, October 20, 1923

"Advertisement Tableaux"

On Saturday, November 17, 1923

—AT—

St. Ann's Church

511 West 148th Street

KEEP YOUR EYES ON

DETROIT

December 10, 1923

FREE!

Life Insurance in this Company, as a rule, costs you nothing. Looking back after 10 or 15 years have gone by, you know that if you had not saved that money for your annual premium, you would not have saved it at all!

The New England Mutual (Oldest Chartered Life Insurance Company in U.S.) offers you the most liberal policy contract possible.

No discrimination against deaf-mutes. No charge for medical examination.

You gain nothing by delay. For full information and latest list of policyholders, address—

Marcus L. Kenner
Eastern Special Agent
200 West 111th St., New York

A regular meeting of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association will be held at Atlanta, Georgia, during the Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, August 13th to 18th, 1923.

Arrangements are now being made to hold memorial services for Dr. Hotchkiss on Sunday, August 12th, and the meeting of the Association on Monday, August 13th.

Please plan to be in Atlanta early and take in this meeting. All are welcome.

The place in Atlanta will be announced later.

JAMES M. STEWART,
President.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the next annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf will be held at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, between the time of August 30th and September 3d, 1923, for the purpose of electing four Managers to serve three years in place of those whose terms will expire at this meeting, viz:—John A. Roach, Phila.; Joseph W. Atcheson, Pittsburgh; William H. Morgan, Scranton; Henry Bards, Wilkesburg; and for re-organizing the Board of Managers and transacting such other business as may properly come before the Society.

Attest:
JAS. S. REIDER, Secretary.

FRANCIS M. HOLLIDAY, President.

TRAVEL WITH YOUR FRIENDS TO THE Fourteenth Triennial Convention N. A. D.

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 13--18, 1923

VIA THE

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Solid steel trains from the East, North, South and West, insure superior service. For information as to schedules, fares and through sleeping car service, communicate with

E. N. Aiken, G.P.A.

CINCINNATI, O.



H. F. Cary, G.P.A.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

15th Annual

OUTING and GAMES

Brooklyn Division, No. 23

N. F. S. D.

ASSOCIATION HALL PARK

109th Street and Myrtle Avenue, Richmond Hill

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 25, 1923

LADIES	MEN
Potato Race	Shoe Race
Jumping Rope Race	3 Legged Race
75 Yds Race	Sack Bag Race
Needle Race	75 Yds Race

CHILDREN

Balloon Race

Tug-of-War—Bronx vs. Manhattan and Jersey City vs. Newark. The winner in each contest to meet for cash prize.

Dancing Contest—Fox Trot—Cash Prizes. Bowling for men—Cash Prizes. Refreshments Served. Drinks.

TICKETS, (including tax) 55 CENTS